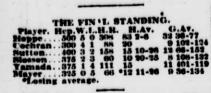
Record Run of 308 Made Against Cochran by Hoppe, Who Wins Tourney---Fulton Matched to Box Willard

HOPPE VICTOR IN TOURNEY; CRUSHES

Breaks World's Record for Tournament Play With



ton, in third place, \$600; fourth money, \$400, goes to George F. Slosson; fifth \$350, to Koji Yamada, and sixth

off the breath out missed on his third.

Cochran could not score in his attempt and the champion came thack for the start of his record.

His young opponent had left the globes in glorious position for Hoppe and the latter made the most of the leave. He had the ivories down at the foot of the table and kept them there it

masterful style.

The champion didn't get into any real trouble until the 264th shot, when he overplayed the balls and left the object balls in opposite corners on the same long side rail. The crowd, which had given him a great ovation upon his pass ing for a new record run, began to feel hat there would be no record last night, Hoppe, however, executed a beautiful four cushion around the table shot, but it did not ease the situation any for se that wanted a new high run record, Hoppe had to make the same shot

over again to score number 266, and he did it perfectly, using only three cushions this time. Still the ivories failed

George Sutton of Chicago, won third place for himself by defeating Koji Yamada of Japan in the afternoon game, 400 to 252. Although Sutton made his highest individual average of the tourney, by running out his four hundred points in twenty-six innings, for an average of 15 10-26, his play taken on the whole was neither good nor consistent. The veteran had four prosperous innings, however, and these saved the day for him.

In these four sessions he made three-

schauser. The plaintiffs content that the fair company did not live up to its in these four sessions he made three-arters of his points, and it was notice-arters of his points, and it was noticed to that on each run he fell down on draw shot by not getting sufficient seed on the cue ball. In the third interest in the collected 101, then lapsed sintered form until the fifteenth inning, and his reply was, "I don't link I would know him if I saw him." Just what was the purpose of this question was not brought out. The witness on the stand when court adjourned for the day was David Luran, assistant superintendent of the track at the time the war horses were corralled there and of sixty-eight of the animals daying there in three days. He said 729 horses in all died at the track. quarters of his points, and it was noticeable that on each run he fell down on able that on each run he fell down on a draw shot by not getting sufficient speed on the cue ball. In the third inning Sutton ran sixty. Four sessions later he collected 101, then lapsed into had form until the fifteenth inning, when he counted fifty-seven more and followed it by his very worst spell of play, which lasted until the twenty-fifth inning, when he made seventy-four and came within five of the game. He made the five the next inning.

Yamada showed the worst form he has displayed throughout the tournament and averaged only 918-26, with his best runs netting him 29, 26 and 25. The Jap, however, was consistently bad. Yamada had three other innings in which he made more than twenty points and several when he came close to that mark. The score:

Sutton, 400-4, 2, 50, 3, 6, 5, 101, 0, 10, 18, 18, 0, 0, 1, 57, 1, 2, 0, 1, 4, 8, 5, 1.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

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Sutton, 400-4, 2, 80, 8, 0, 5, 101, 0, 10, 18, 18, 0, 0, 1, 57, 1, 2, 0, 1, 4, 8, 5, 1, 15, 74, 5, Total, 400. Average, 15 10-26, 14igh rune, 101, 74 and 60.

Yamada, 375-3, 4, 24, 2, 18, 18, 29, 28, 2, 3, 1, 0, 15, 0, 9, 0, 20, 0, 0, 23, 11, 4, 1, 3, 15. Total, 252. Average, 3 18-28, 15igh runs, 29, 28 and 25. Referee—George
W. Moore.

At the Broadway Sporting Club Jimmy Capper knocked out Charley Moody in the sixth round. Sandy Ferguson and Charle Weinert were to have appear in the ring.

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NAME OF LOU-DILLON IS POWERFUL INFLUENCE

COCHRAN, 500 TO 18 Dam's Reputation Causes Two Year Old Expressive President of U. S. G. A. Hopes Lively Election Fight Over Lou, by Atlantic Express, to Draw Top Price of \$3,000 at Old Glory Sale.

Title yill 1. Stands A. S. Stands and Is Third—Slosson Fourth, Jap Fifth, Mayer Sixth.

Sutton Beats Yamada and Is Third—Slosson Fourth, Jap Fifth, Mayer Sixth.

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Another big consignment was from the Hudson Valley Stock Farm, owned by Col. Jacob Ruppert. These were by no means the best of the farm and did not bring high prices. Col. Ruppert is seling out a portion of the stock as part of the farm is to be used for other purposes. The best sales: PROPERTY OF CURLES NECK FARM.

Evelyn Peters, rn. f., 1, by Peter the Great—Baroness Evelyn; Hill Top

ROBERT HUNTER LEADS ON PINEHURST LINKS WITH SAM LANGFORD

Ephenetus, 2:17 b. b. g., 3, by Bemear —Atoso: P. Goode, Paterson.....

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—Atoso; P. Goode, Paterson.

Iza Copla, 2109 %, b. s., by Bingen—
Garnish; W. Halsappie, New York.

John R. Hal, 2111 %, pacing, b. s., s., by John R. Gentry—Lizinka; T. A.

Crowe, Toronto.

Bulls-Fayetta Burnes; H. B. Eckert,

Reading, Pa.

Morning Gossip, 2119 %, br. s., 3, by

Harder Knight—Chaperone; C. Sears,

Ogdensburg, N. Y.

more importance, the big crowd which here to-day.

WOODWARD IN TOWN TWO TICKETS WILL FOR A SHORT VISIT BE UP AT N. Y. A. C.

in Prospect.

coming was made evident yesterday,

when two distinct tickets were posted

meeting on December 7 will be the regu

First Ticket—Col. Hugh O'Donoghue.
Charles J. Warner, Dr. W. E. Porter, W. Van A. Creighton, Dr. James W. Clemens,
Carsten E. Phatt and Robert Weld,
Second Ticket—Edward G. Broenniman,
Harrison K. Bird, J. W. de Aguero, Phelan
Beal, H. J. Ottman, John C. Gulick and
Dr. John M. Breen

CUTLER AND ROLLER DRAW.

The meeting of the two Amer-

cans was the most keenly watched bout

elected without contest.

to Attend Conference on Nominating Committee Amateur Question.

BUSY ON GOLF PROBLEMS RIVAL SPORTS VIE AGAIN

United States Golf Association, said yes. terday that if possible he would be present at the meeting arranged by the In- for members of the nominating comtercollegiate A. A. A. to discuss the mittee which will have the duty of se

amateur question.

The United States Golf Association is lecting a ticket to be voted on at the one of the many sport governing organizations which have been invited to send. There was no opposition to the nomi-President Woodward thinks that the matter is so important that he wishes to be one of the U. S. G. A. representatives if he finds its possible to do so. If he cannot attend the meeting in person Howard F. Whitney, the secretary, will be there and perhaps both will take part in the conference.

Mr. Woodward, who is in New York

day that he thought that the conference ought to accomplish a great deal of good and that the U. S. G. A. will do all it can to help out. He said that the golfers of the country were receiving the U. S. G. A. amateur definition, framed lars cannot be determined until the nomination of the country were receiving the lars cannot be determined until the nomination of the country were receiving the lars cannot be determined until the nomination of the country were receiving the lars cannot be determined until the nomination of the country were received as a country where the country were received as a country where the country were received as a country were receiv ers of the country were receiving the U. S. G. A. amateur definition, frumed early in the year, in the best possible same spirit of cooperation between offi-class and participants extended to other

orms of sport.
The U. S. G. A. nominating committee announced the renomination of Mr. Woodward on Monday, and he is devoting part of his time while here to golfing matters. It is probable that some important announcements will be ma the U. S. G. A. in the near future

MIDDLETON TO LEAD STEVENS.

At the annual Stevens football smoke it was announced last night that Morti-mer Middleton of East Orange had been elected captain of next year's team. Middieton is a member of the funtor class and has played in the Stevens line for three years. In his freshman and sopho-more years he played better than an average game at tackle, but it was not until he was shifted to centre early this season that he showed his true worth. He did not miss a game this year. His prospects for leading a winning team next year are bright, for although four seniors will be graduated there are many promising candidates in the squad of forty men who played through the season. The graduating men are Capt Todd, quarter; Oldis, guard; Hoinkis end, and Soper, substitute back.

BOWIE RACING RESULTS.

Negro Heavyweights Box Ten
Good Rounds at Opening
of New Club.

Sam Langford and Sam MeVey, the
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Hunter, Wee Burn, led the field of fortytwo negro heavyweights, boxed ten
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trounds to a draw at the American Sportfrom the Cub last night. What is of even
ing Club last night is in and a last ing ing club ing purse \$400; five and a half dalso ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selfing; purse \$400; five and a half ing club in even in the last of the last of even in the club in even in the last of the last of even in the last of the last of even in the last of the last of the last of even in the last of the last of even in the last Hoppe find to make the same shot with the more larger in the control of the same shot with the same same shot with the same sho

fabric in Firestones, is this-

"An increase in total output of pneumatic tires this year of over 40 per cent -accompanied by a very material decrease in adjustments.

"And this in spite of the leading proportion of big cars on Firestones.

"It is the big car that punishes tires, and, as you see, we are building our tires for the biggest work.

"That it pays is proved by your records of sales."

Non-Skid Tires

FRED FULTON TO TRY FOR WILLARD'S CROWN DWYER AND FRANEY

Heavyweight Champion Agrees to Meet Big Oklahoma Fighter in New Orleans in March-Bout Will Be Twenty Round Affair in Open Air.

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Fred Fulton, the new sensation of the pugilistic firmament, in a twenty round ring battle at New Orleans, La., land, and the pugilistic firmament, in a twenty round ring battle at New Orleans, La., land, some time during the first week of next March. The exact date of the bout

has not been set. The announcement of this important lecting a ticket to be voted on at the nating committee a year ago and conse quently the officers of the club were William H. Page, who has serve three terms as president, announced about a week ago that he could not accept another nomination and, when that was understood, all hope of getting along without friction was over. There has been a difference of opinion among the members as to the improvements to be considered out of Travers lyland, and

battle will be staged in the open air at New Orleans the week of the Mardi track, preferably the latter place. any event there will be accommoda-tions for more than 20,000 spectators. lars cannot be determined until the nom-inating committee has been elected. The factions may make the whole fight over the men to obtain places on this com-mittee and the beaten side may retire Jones said vesterday that Tortorich and to patch up fences for another struggle a year later. If not the ticket put up by the committee elected at the special of promotion in detail; that the prices would range from \$2 to \$20.

Jones arrived in this city Monday in the interests of his champion. He was of one of the tickets and this has been gunning for a heavyweight of reputaindorsed by 200 members, including Arthur McAleenan, the captain of the club. card with big Jess. Doubtless he had Col. O'Donoghue is an old member of Frank Moran, among others, in mind Col. O'Donoghue is an old member of the club and once refused a nomination for president, but has served on the board of governors.

On the other ticket, which was indered by 350 members, are several men strongly interested in the athletics of the organization. These include Harrison K. Bird, a noted cyclist in his day; John C. Gulick, secretary of the club for many years, and Dr. John M. Breen, a former first licutement. The two tickets:

a formidable rival as himself to box even ten rounds for \$7,500.

from Jack Johnson? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. He was \$10,000 in the hole after the fight. He simply gambled champions received."

The longest bout on the programme Ha is several years younger than the meet for the purpose of discovering any was between Alexander Aberg and Hermann Schilling. Aberg won in 15 min two inches shorter and some twenty The sophomores are favored for first utes and 59 seconds.

no important counter attraction.

Jones believes that conditions in New
Orleans will be much better for a fight
of this calibre than ever before. The

with and positively will not appear in public before his fight with Fulton," said Jones. "Since signing articles with Toroorich and Burns he has refused several offers of theatrical engagements. "Why, even I myself turned down an offer of \$1,000 for one week in a local vaudeville house" concluded Jones.

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a formidable rival as himself to box even ten rounds for \$7,500.

"It's up to you," said Jones, "to take it or leave it. What did Willard get for winning the world's championship from Jack Johnson? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. He was \$10,000 in the leave for seven for a ten round fight. This price of course seems pro-

lard,
Jones appeared optimistic over the
financial success of the venture of
Toroorich and Burns. He says that
Willard drew record crowds in New Orleans for the circus with which he was glove contest reached New York late yesterday afternoon in the form of a telegram from Dominiek Tortorich to Tom Jones, manager of Willard. Tortorich, with Tommy Burns is promoting the match. These men signed articles with Willard's representatives several weeks ago, guaranteeing the champion \$32,500 if he should box any white man they might select. Tortorich named Fulton as the challenger yesterday.

American pleasure resorts, while the revival of racing in the ancient city of
the South is bound to improve the popularity of New Orleans during its carand dival week.

Willard to fiet his sum.

Willard to Get Big Sum.

Willard is to receive \$30,000 for his twenty or less rounds of boxing. The extra \$2,500 is meant to cover travel-ling and training expenses. Big Jess is at his ranch in California at present. He will come East by way of New York shortly after the New Year and move on to New Orleans six or seven weeks before his match to go into heavy trainng.
"Willard positively will not appear in "Fulton" said

Those who have accused Willard of avarice above fighting courage will have to retract such insinuations. Willard is the first champion of modern times who William Barnes, Jr. William

more, for a return bout with Jim Coffey at Madison Square Garden. Morant has agreed within eight months of winseemed indignant that Willard, getting hing his laurels to defend them against \$30,000 for his end, should expect such all comers. It is possible that Moran and Willard

Neither Succeeds in Pinning Other to the Mat.

Charles Cutier and Dr. B. F. Roller wrestled for twenty minutes at the Manhattan Opera House last night and neither was able to pin the other to the mat. The meeting of the two Americans of the two Americans of the meeting of the me

Pallon Is a triant.

Dimitrius Tofalos and Wiadek Chance at Willard's title, is a giant from to a draw. The bout was an interesting Oklahoma, who has come into promise will be held in the college pool to-day, nence only within the last few months.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS

Geneva and Albany Men New Boxing Commissioners to Act With Wenck.

at Albany vesterday the appointment of Frank Dwyer of Geneva and John Franey of Albany to membership on the Wenck of New Rochelle, acting chairman of the present board, was appointed several weeks ago. Wenck's term of office will expire December 31 of this year, but it is believed he will be reappointed. Francy is to act until January 1, 1917, and Dwyer one year longer. According to apparently well founded gossip, William F. Mathewson is to be named soon as secretary of the commission to succeed Charles J. Harvey, who has held the office since August, 1911.

The new commission succeeds the Frank S. O'Neil of Hinghamton (man), John J. Dixon, Brooklyn James S. Price, New York, which tion. Secretary Harvey was the salaried official. Under the Major nstead of a per-evied on all boxing clubs. The new Commissioners will meet within a few days to select a chairman and a secredays to select a chairman and a Former Chairman O'Neil was moved a few weeks ago and Fred Wenck appointed in his placemissioner Price resigned ju O'Neil was removed.

Frank Dwyer, one of the his career as a professional ball He was a pitcher with Adrian C. (Cap) Anson's Chicago Colts away back in 1889. He joined Cincinnati in the years. He is a strong support William Barnes, Jr. William Mathewson is the Republican lead

SOMBRERO BEST OF BREED

the Twenty-third

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Altogether 846

are benched in the show of the Easter Dog Club, which opened to-day and w run through Friday. Bull terriers were prominent in to-day's judging. Wey Jones of Elizabeth, N. J., had the pleasure of seeing his Champion Sambann annual as the best hall terriers. rero named as the best bull terrier or xhibition

highest award went to Champ Bingley Blossom, owned by Ober of New York, the win being triumph for the American bred Ai Bingley Blossom was put up alread of the crack Canadian. King Nobiler's Double, owned by Norman Mackettle, and which took the winners dog ribbon.



AND THE WORLD'S

BEST GASOLINE

Gasologue No. 12

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"What's the matter, Diogenes?" "Never you mind what's the matter. Here, hold my lantern. Eureka! I've found him at last!"

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